News and Gossip Heard in Cities Across the Sea

Happenings in the Old World

Tribune Correspondents Detail Affairs in Other Lands

WHY GERMAN **EMPIRE HOLDS**

Effective Organization of People Is Secret Which Kaiser Possesses.

THIS IN COMMERCIAL SUPREMACY AS IN WAR

When It Has Been Decided What Is Good for Germany It Is Adopted.

BY MALCOLM CLARKE.

Special Cable to The Tribune. BERLIN, Aug. 27.—Close, effective organization is the secret of Germany's auccess, not alone in the warfare of arms, but in the struggle for commercia macy and the upbuilding of industries. When it has been decided that a hing is good for Germany it is put into effect with as little circumlocution as

possible. In no economic line is this German organization moved along practical lines and is more thoroughly exemplified than in the means for the financing of the farmer and agricultural land owner. A matter, by the way, which is seriously occupying the minds of the governments in Europe. The German system might also furnish some good ideas to America in advancing money under easy conditions to the owners of real estate is carried on here by three classes of institutions. The most important of these, in point of view of the scope of their transactions, are the mortgage banks, whose operations are chiefly confined to towns. They are private undertakings, but can only be started with the sanction of the state, and are at all times subject to its strict supervision. Next come the Landschaften, which are voluntary associations of land owners on a co-operative basis. They minister chiefly to the financhal exigencies of the large estate owners. Finally, there are the land banks based on the guarantee of the public revenues, which meet the needs of the extensive class of small freeholders and peasant proprietors that exists in this country.

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These institutions all have in common the principle that the sums advanced by them are raised by the issue to the public of letters of mortgage of various kinds, which are bought and sold on the market like ordinary stocks and shares. At the individual bonds are frequently for small amounts, such as \$25, and as they are either guaranteed by the entire body of wealthy land owners belonging to the Lanschaften, stand under the protection afforded by the official control of the mortgage banks, or have as security the public revenues which stand behind the land banks, they are eagerly snapped up at a very low rate of interest. In fact, some of the Prussian Landschaften could float their issues of letters of mortgage bonds at 3 and 25 per cent long before the government schaffen could float their issues of s of mortgage bonds at 3 and 32 ent long before the government to dream of issuing loans at these s. Apart from this fundamental pie the Landschaffen, mortgage and land banks differ widely, not from one another, but among them-

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Socialists Win Elections.

German Socialists have recently won seven by-elections for the reichstag. Their total parliamentary strength, which was forty-three at the retirement of Prince Von Buclow, has now risen to fifty so that they are the third strongest party. Their numbers are estimated at nearly four millions, and it is thought probable that they may capture over a sundred seats at the general election of next year. Students of German Socialist literature can see, however, that the advance in numbers is counterbalanced by lack of unity. The orthodox Marxian section is at this moment deeply divided illerature can see, however, that the advance in numbers is counterbaianced by lack of unity. The orthodox Marxian section is at this moment deeply divided for the question of the 'revolt in laden.' The Baden delegates have voted for the state budget in their own diet. The Baden delegates have voted for the state budget in their own diet. The Baden delegates have voted for the state budget in their own diet. The Baden delegates have voted for the state budget in their own diet. Ducked by Raftsmen. During the recent floods a comic incident occurred in the Lichtenberg suburb, which appeared in the Socialist are right and have everything to list this article that of Dr. Ludwig Clussel, which appeared in the Socialist apper. Dr. Quessel expresses the view of large clicle of the parity when he says that the protestals. By first is too soak to overcome the reaction in Germany,' and he urges that in the election of Bil Socialists should accept the principle which will bring them into closer land, with other progresslye groups. The life sheepening between the two great settions of German Socialists. Moderate the Liberals, and striving on modified which will bring them into closer land, with other progresslye groups. The life sheepening between the two great settions of German Socialists. Moderate land, like Dr. Quessel are drawing closer to the Liberals, and striving on modified which will bring them for closer land, with other progresslye groups. The life sheepening between the two great settions of German Socialists, Moderate land, with other progresslye groups. The life sheepening between the two great settions of German Socialists, Moderate land, with other progressly groups. The life sheepening between the two great settions of German Socialists, Moderate land, with other progressly groups. The principle which will bring them for closer land, with the life of the party when he says that the election of Bring and the progressly groups. The product of the defense of a burglar in court on his first appearance as an a

WOMAN AVIATOR BADLY SHOCKS FRENCH OFFICIALS \$

Special Cable to The Tribune.

PARIS, Aug. 27.—A lady aviator, with the curious name of Mile Abukaia, is in constant conflict with the mayor of Etampes, in which town, or, rather, outside which town, or, rather, outside which town, she files Mr. Mayor is a stickler for what he considers propriety in dress. What may be suitable in the air does not befit the earth. Every day Mile Abukaia put on knickerbockers and overalls to fly. As long as she files, well and good, and the mayor of Etampes has naught to object. But she imust come to earth some time and, as there is no dressing accommodation on the aviation field just outside the town, she has to go home still wearing knickerbockers. This shocks Mr Mayor Every day Mile. Abukaia files and every day, as she re-enters the highly respectable city of Etampes in rational dress, an official deputed by Mr. Mayor at the boundary takes a summons out against her for being improperly clad.

BREWERS FACING

One of the most remarkable temperar demonstrations ever held in Ireland tool place recently at Baronscourt, the sea of the Duke of Abercom, when about 500 members from districts an over North of the Duke of Abercorn, when about 5600 members from districts an over North Tyrone and part of Mid-Tyrone attended. The Rev. Dr. R. J. Patterson, founder of the movement, said that a year ago it was started by a spark, so to speak, from a passing train, and that spark had set the whole Ulster prairie on fire. He believed that not only would Ulster be affected, but the whole or the three kingdoms would be stirred to the depths by the movement. by the movement

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Some people objected to the name "Catch My Pal," but his fellow citizen of Armagh, the grand old man of Evangelical Christendom, the primate of all Ireland, said in his own catnedral that he was glad the movement had got that name, as it had a half payful twang about it that appealed to the popular imagination. He (the speaker) looked forward to the day when two or three hundred pals would present Catch My Pal brooch to the queen, and he suggested that the Duchess or Abercom would be the medium whereby they might convey the brooch. When Queen Mary wore a Catch My Pal crooch it would become the fashion and every lady in the land would do the same. The huge assembly at the close repeated their pledges and their watchwere, "We will see this thing through." pledges and their wate see this thing through.

In Western Isles.

bell, but of the province, such as Hanover br Westphalia, or of one of those affiliations of smaller administrative units. Their powers vary considerably. In certain cases their statutes permit them to accept deposit and current accounts, in others this is forbidden to them. A few are empowered to finance comprehensive schemes of land improvement, drainage canalisation, flood prevention, and road making, either when these works are undertaken by public bodies or private associations or individuals. Their principal business remains, however, the granting of loans to the lesser categories of land owners.

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Seek Sunken Treasure.

Ireland has now her sunken treasure seekers. For \$350,000, nearly seventeen years, has been lying at the bottom of the sea in Brandon bay, Kerry coast, this large amount being the cargo of the Glasgow ship. Port Yarrock, and after various efforts by salvors to raise the cargo, the task has now been undertaken by the firm of Irish salvors, Messrs. T. Emsor and son of Queenslown. The Port Yarrock, a ship of 1500 tons, laden with 2200 tons of a high-grade of copper ore was wrecked early in 1894, while bound from Santa Rosalia to Glasgow. The work of salvage in the present enterprise has already started. has already started.

have had a warm time. It was thought his majesty had given up his fondness for practical joking, but apparently this is not so, for on more than one occasion the kaiser, at the conclusion of dinner, has called upon certain of his guests who are the possessors of most inharmonious voices to sing, to the great delight of all except the performers themselves. Again, being an early riser, he has gone to the cabins of those who are notoriously laterisers and dragged them out at 3 in the morning to keep him company on deck.

Ducked by Raftsman.

MAY ABOLISH

Powerful Socialist Party in France Demands That the Fatal Knife Go.

THIS MEANS CAPITAL PUNISHMENT ALSO

Heridetary Executioner Has Beheaded but Four Persons in Ten Years.

BY PAUL VILLIERS. Special Cable to The Tribune.

PARIS, Aug. 27.—"The guillotine must go." That is, it must go if the Socialists and the Parisian mob can bring it about, for the same class that in 1793 sent to "The Widow" the best blood in France is now clamoring for the abolition of the fatal knife, and back of them is the powerful Socialist party, which generally gets what it goes after. So it is not at all unlikely that the guillotine will go and with it capital punishment in France. For ten years up to a year and a half ago, the guillotine gathered dust in M. Deibler's workshop. The hereditary executioner retained his office. He still received his nominal salary of \$1200 and possibly drew the additional allowance of \$2000 for keeping his tools in order. But PARIS, Aug. 27 .- "The guillotine I for keeping his tools in order. during that period his extra fee of \$20 for each execution was lacking. No heads were ordered off anybody's shoulheads were ordered off anyhody's shoul-ders. It was believed that France, like Italy, was done with capital punish-ment. But it was during that period that the apache curse in Paris germi-nated and grew more fruitful year by year. At length, in January, 1909, the capture and conviction of four members of the Polet band, against whom many murders of peculiar, savagery were murders of peculiar savagery were proved, resulted in a popular demand for M. Deibler to bring forth his dusty guillotine and cut off those four despicable heads. The whole of northern France—as well as the Parisians and the people of Balring.

Official Title of Executioner.

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The official title of this functionary is "Monsieur de Paris." Even during the revolution, when the guillotine went on its travels through many provinces, it was always "Monsieur de Paris," who escorted "The Widow" and direct ed her grisly operations. Since about the year 1870 the office of public executioner has remained in the Deibler family. For almost 200 years—from 1684 to 1847—the dynasty had but one name—Sanson. During the interregions between the last Sanson and the first Deibler there were two headsmen, each without family and without fame. They were mere stopgaps, named respectively Heindrich and Roche, to all there were six Sansons, who continued the succession unbroken from years of Dying Emotions.

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In all there were six Sansons, who continued the succession unbroken, from father to son, as did the kings of feudal times. The Sanson headsman dynasty owed its foundation to the circumstance of the first Sanson—an ardent young artisan—falling in love with the daughter of the herdsman of Rouen. He was wont to say he married himself to the scaffold. He was summoned to the capital and became "Monsier de he capital and became "Monsieur de aris." He left a diary in which he onfessed that his job filled him with

uch qualms. Broken on the Wheel.

It was Sanson II, who executed the elebrated French thief, Cartouche. or Cartouche was broken on the whee powerful was his frame that blows were required. This instrument was invented by Dr. Guille tin, an ardent Republican, who foresaw that no one arm otherwise conductor off the heads that were soon due to fall. He guaranteed that the machine would do its work neatly at a single stroke. It was tested on a murdence with such spaces, that it is not a single stroke. derer with such success that it imme-diately supplanted the old fashioned

Sanson V. was the great Sanson of the Red Terror. He took off more heads than all the other Sansons put together. At times the work was so ogether. At times the work was so neavy, when the mob was demanding those of the royal and noble families, that he had to call two of his uncles

PORTUGUESE NAVAL OFFICERS ENGAGE IN SMUGGLING ‡

tion has been caused by the seizure of a valuable cargo of smuggled goods at the navy arsenal. The Seculo gives the following details. During the night the customs officials saw numerous carts loaded with a quantity of bales and large cases coming out of the arsenal. The carts were stopped and made to return. On examination it was discovered that they were full of silk and all kind of tapestries, old chima and other stuffs of great value, the duties on which on admission to Portugal are enormous. Further investigations revealed the fact that the Portuguese warship Vulcan, which had just arrived from Southampton has been loaded there with a cargo of valuable goods, which had been smuggled into the arrenal. Several naval officers are implicated, including the principal director of naval construction at the arsenal. In addition to their liability of a fine calculated to exceed \$\$25,000. addition to their liability of a fine calculated to exceed \$25,000, the of-ficers will be court martialed. The whole press is indignant at warships being used for smuggling purposes. The "mundo" declares that the authorities have suspected for some time that smuggling on a large scale was being conducted through the ar-

GET INTO ALLIANCE

Austrian Diplomats View the Suggestion in a Very Serious Manner.

France—as well as the Parisians and the people of Belgium, where several of the crimes were committed—demanded the question, but since the drawing closer restoration of the guillotine. "Death to the assassins! Long live Deibler!" was the popular cry. Now it looks as though not only the guillotine, but Deibler's hereditory occupation would soon become a thing of the past.

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> nihilated. I must get on my Here the writing ended abruptly. War Against High Rents.

The difficulty which workmen have in The difficulty which workmen have in obtaining house accommodations at Budapest occasioned recently a great labor demonstration against increased rents. Ten thousand persons were present, and cries were heard of "Down with the brutal houseowner agents." The speakers who addressed the crowd said the best proof of the miserable want of house room in Budapest was the presence of the meaning of thousands of chilhouse room in Budapest was the pres-ence at the meeting of thousands of chil-dren, who for hours were exposed to the burning sun. Unless an improvement took place the city would become the scene of a European scandal.

Memorial to King Edward. Special Cable to The Tribune.

CALCUTTA, Aug. 27.—The Maharajas of Kashmir, Jodhpur, and Mysore, and the nizam of Haiderabad have each given heavy, when the mob was demanding the heads of all aristocrats as well as those of the royal and noble families, that he had to call two of his incles to his assistance. It was he that executed Mme. Roland, Charlotte Corday, Danton and Robespierre.

SOME FIGURES ON FOREIGN NAVIES

Alarmist Talk Causes John Bull to Make Some Comparisons.

WAILS LOUDEST ABOUT THE TIME OF ELECTION

First Lord of the Admiralty, However, Gives Facts About British Navy.

BY PAUL LAMBETH.

LONDON, Aug. 27.-England has her full share of alarmists who are vociferously confident that it is only a question of time when a German fleet will sail up the Thames and blow down Westminster hall, or a German army descend on the coast and devour the country; or a flost or flock or whatever an aggregation of airships may be called, will fly across the North sea and, amidst a shower of bombs, obliterate England from the map. These walls are generally loudest around election times, but even now Lord Charles Beresford is insisting that Great Britain shall lear down twells are deserted to the Beresford is insisting that Great Britain shall lay down twelve super-dreadnoughts at once, so that the integrity of the empire may be preserved. As a rule the government does not worry about these alarms. Occasionally, however, a few figures are given out to keep John Bull from becoming too greatly frightened. Thus, Mr. McKenna, the first lord of the admiralty, has just issued the following comparison of the displacement tonnage of effective fighting ships in the navies of Britain, Germany and the United States:

Kitchener Finds Employment.

Lord Kitchener has at last found employment. He is learning to play golf and the next visit he pays the United States he may have acquired sufficient skill to warrant a challenge to President Taft, for "K of K." is going at the game with the same dogged determination which marked his campaigns against the Mahdi and Cronje. It is now quite understood that Lord Kitchener will remain unemployed for a little while until he succeeds either General French as inspector general, or Sir W. G. Nicholson as the head of the war office. It is his wish that he should be allowed to have a few months' rest before he takes up work again.

Big Army Contract. One of the biggest army contracts for meat on record has been placed with a Chicago packing house. It is for a mil-lion pounds of comed meat for military use, at what is said to be a record price. owing to the recent scarcity of meat sup-plies. The order for the tins has been given to a Welsh firm, and the cans will be sent from Wales to Chicago, where the meat will be packed.

a young Bavarian engineer, who committed suicide at Vienna the other day a rardent with the Rouen. himself need to Probably it is only from emotion feel all right, but my hand is trembling inch a glass of rum and water. I himself need to Probably it is only from emotion feel all right, but my hand is trembling inch a majute calm, and begin to suspect that it was not arsenic an an all. I have a revolver, but I prefer poison. In ancient and But son, perhaps who

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After this, when the effects of the bromide have worn off, a four or five weeks' course of hypnoide treatment follows. The whole course takes about nine weeks. The treatment is painless. While the patient is asleep the craving is, of course, completely obliterated, and thus the necessary break is made in the chain of habit by which the sufferer is bound. Finally, the will is re-educated by hypnotic suggestion. Hypnotic suggestion, when employed alone without the aid of drugs, has failed time after time in the past, owing to the persistence, not of the physical craving, but of the physical desire. Again, drug after drug has been found useless, on account of the persistence of mental craving, which can only be eradicated by suggestion. The isolation or detention methods of the sanatoria have for the same reason been followed by relapses.

Success of Method.

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Any form of treatment which is purely moral or physical and free from drugs must, in the nature of things, make an overwhelming demand on the strength of the patient, who is asked to give up the habit while the craving is present, hence the value of the bromide, which causes a sleep of forgetfulness. Later, however, although the physical craving has been eliminated for the time being, the obsession dominating the physical activities

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Grave Diggers and Undertakers at War

PARIS, Aug. 27.—Surely the strangest of labor disputes is a conflict between Paris gravediggers and undertakers, which has resulted in singular scenes at the great cemetery of Pere Lachaise. The undertakers having declared a lock out, sappers were to be seen temporarily engaged in the gravedigger's task. With a view of preventing disturbances, parties of policemen were stationed here and there in the cemetery. The agitation began by an undertaker refusing to discharge a non-unionist marble cutter. The unionist men threatened if the masters persisted in the lock-out, a general strike of hewers of stone, both hard and soft, cemetery gardeners, municipal workmen, gravediggers and vault masons in all the Paris cemeteries would take place.

Great dissatisfaction is expressed in army quarters in Paris at the employment of soldiers to do the gravediggers' work, wash the tomb stones and keep the cemeteries in order. It is pointed out that the young men who are doing their military work expect to serve their country and to learn soldiering, but do not expect to be set to work at any trade of which the members happen to be out on strike. The sappers, it is also pointed out, have done but little grave digging, their chief task hitherto having been to open vaults and lower coffins therein. It is pointed out, too, that the police, who are paid for their work, could far better spare men for such odd jobs than the army, and best resolutions are, says the malcontents, why not engage the immense army of unemployed in Paris, who ask nothing better than to carn a trifle at any job demanding unskilled labor, or even labor which requires a certain skill?

Strikers Are Annoyed.

Strikers Are Annoyed. A number of the strikers, who are very much annoyed at the failure of their endeavor to prevent Parisians from being buried, called on Vidaline—who, appropriately enough, lives in Rue de Repos ("the street of rest") not far from the cometery. They threw a few stones, but Vidaline and his father—both strong men—interviewed them with a couple of heavy sticks and a revolver, and were left undisturbed after a smart set to, in which several of the strikers were hurt.

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Demand Change in Funeral Hours.

The Corporation of Undertakers' men, "eroques morts." as they are popularly called, does not seem infunerals to take place, which interfers as at present fixed with their midday meal. The other night about a score of "croques morts" hired a box at one of the small boulevard theaters, which still remain open, and in their lugubrious costume produced a distinct sensation. However, as they merely "manifested" mutely, before the end of the performance.

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ELECTRICITY IS TO SUPPLANT KNIFE IN SURGERY CASES ‡

sical sensation is an announcement introducing electricity as a substitute for the knife. "Instead of being cut off with pain, the gansrened limbs will fall off miraculously, amputating themselves. High frequency currents, which have found such marvelous applications in the therapeutics, will perhaps revolutionize shortly the whole of surgery. I have been able, with powerful apparatus," says Professor d'Arsonval, "to pass into the bodies of animais high frequency currents capable of raising their bodies to a very high temperature, without any action on their sensibility or muscular contractibility bewithout any action on their sensi-billity or muscular contractibility be-ing noticeable. These animals ap-peared to feel nothing. The caloride effect resulting from the passage of the current was such that the hinder members were in a few min-utes literally roasted. It is extraor-dinary," added the professor, "the animal manifested no pain; but a few days later the limbs dropped of, leaving perfectly cleatrised stumps."

Have No Civil List.

The reign of terror in the Caucasus reached its climax of dramatic horror last week. Hussein Khanoff, a wealthy robber of Elizavetpol district, on being refused the band of Agafya, the daughter of a petty official named Kasimireff, carried her off by force. Next day, after a fierce struggle, in which several of the brigands were wounded, the girl was rescued. But Kasimireff, terrified by the bandit's subsequent threats, determined to migrate from the town. Hussein seized this as an opportunity for revenge. As Kasimireff, his wife, and three daughters were driving to their destination, they were swooped down upon by his band of cut-threats and hurrled off to the hills, where the father and mother were told to prepare for death. The clder girls were given the choice between death and entering Hussein's harem, a chance of escape which both refused. "Agafya," said the bandit, "is reserved for a better fate."

Victims Were Drowned.

to the boat, but as each sank the burden upon the survivors became greater, and finally all disappeared. Three days later Agafya, rescued in a pitiable condition by soldiers, told a very pathetic story, which was related above.

Very pathetic is a story that comes from Krasnobrod, in the government of Lublin, near Odessa. Two years ago there disappeared the seven-year-old daughter of a well-to-do family in Krasnobrod. A few months ago the mother paid a visit to the district of Yahrmarka. There near the church door she gave There near the church door she gave alms to a blind girl, saying: "Pray for my child, my dear, whom I lost two years ago. She is certainly dead." The years ago. She is certainly dead." The blind girl had scarcely heard the lady's voice before she recognized it, and sprang to her feet, saying: "Mamma, I am your child, Marie!" She had been stolen by beggars and ill-treated.

PHANTOM BANDITS ALARM VILLAGERS

Special Cable to The Tribune.

PARIS, Aug. 27.—Twelve gendarmes are patrolling the little village of Pegomas, in the Alpes Maritimes, nightly to protect the villagers from "phantom bandits" who have been the authors of a veritable epidemic of mysterious outrages. All the inhabitants have been ordered to submit any weapons they possess to careful examination, and the prefect of the Alpes Maritimes is investigating the mystery. The extraordinary feature of the crime is that nobody in the village has yet caught sight of the criminals. In one case a man named Risso was play-ing cards in a cafe when a bullet whistled

Duke of Connaught Will Open the First South African Parliament.

STOP OF TWO DAYS TO BE MADE AT ST. HELENA

Stay of One Week Will Me Made at Cape Town, Then a Tour.

BY LADY MARY MANWARING. special Cable to The Tribupe

LONDON, Aug. 27 .- The Duke of Connaught will travel in state filling his high mission when as representative of the king he goes to South Africa in October to open the first South African parliament. The royal party will sail from Southampton on the Un-Her Condition Is Critical, and a Trip Abroad Is

Advised.

BY GEORGE FRASER.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 27.—The exart is very seriously worried over the health of the caraftsa, and has decided to accompany her on her journey, where the cast is the control of the caraftsa, and has decided to accompany her on her journey, where the duke and duchess will be the guests of the governor. Cape Town will be reached on October 31, and a stay of about a week will be made there, during which time his royal highness will perform the ceremony of declaring the first parliament open. At the conclusion of the week the royal party will board the train which has been specially built by the Central African railway for the royal tour and proceed to Bloemfontein. After a brief stay in the capital of the Orange Free state, the royal party will proon Castle liner Balmoral Castle, and on BY EMIL ANDRASSY.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

YIENNA Aug. 27.—The suggestion that Turkey be admitted to the triple alliance is taken seriously here. It is pointed out that the interests of Turkey and the powers in the triple alliance in the Balkan do not conflict and that for all concerned Turkey's admission would be a good thing. However the other powers would view this alliance is a question, but since the drawing closer of the relations between Germany and the Stitchener has at last found and Austria the feeling here is not to pay too much attention to the wishes of other powers when the interests of the control of the craims between Germany and the United States:

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Long Tour Is Involved

The statement is frequently made that the czar's civil list is \$5,000,000. The fact is that the emperors of Russia have no civil list as they draw ad libitum on the imperial treasury: every rouble in which is supposed to be at the absolute disposal of the sovereign, who is the owner of vast estates and forests, with mines of great value. A diplomatist, newly arrived at St. Petersburg, asked a functionary of the Russian foreign office the amount of the imperial civil list, and received the answer: "Que youlez-yous avec une liste civile? Tout apparient au czar: et il prend ce qu'il all the cars are accessible to each of ten coaches, each sixty feet in length.
All the cars are accessible to each
other by means of corridors.

Car for the Duchess.

The general arrangements of her royal highness's saloon will be primarily in blue. The day portion of the coach, which will be the rear half, will be furnished with a large settee, two arge divan chairs and several s chairs. The structural design of the settee and divan chairs is simple, but one which is very much favored by members of the royal family, and the chairs will be uphoistered in fine light blue and cream silk brocade. The smaller chairs will be covered with uncut silk velvet of a color to match the easy chairs. Structurally, the coach is solidly built, with a double roof, in or-der to keep the saloon cool during the daytime, and every attention has been given to harmonizing the internal fix-tures. The wall paneling is of South African walnut and Rhodesian teak, and the writing table and other small tables are made of the same wood. Lighted by electricity, mercurial fittings of late choice between death and entering Hussein's harem, a chance of escape which both refused. "Agafya," said the bandit, "is reserved for a better fate."

Victims Were Drowned.

The four victims were then roped together and placed in a leaking boat, which was towed into the middle of a small lake. As the boat settled down the wretched family prayed and sang hymns, while the brigands jeered and threw stones on them. For an hour they clump to the boat, but as each sank the burden upon the survivors became greater, and finally all disappeared. Three days later Agafya, rescued in a pittable condition by soldiers told a very nathetic story. is the maid's apartment.

Car for His Royal Highness. His royal highness' coach is built on the same principle as that of the duck-ess'. The day saloon is composed of the rear half of the coach, and the sleeping saloon the front half. The general scheme of color treatment is in general scheme of coordinates of couches at the front and back end of the saloon, and divan chairs in the corners. Along the side of the saloon a large writing table has been fixed, and by its side is placed a smaller writing desk, whilst the center is occupied by a table.

Made a Confession.

Sir William Gilbert made a naive confession recently at the Wealdstone Petty Sessions. He had before him the case of alleged assault on one of his scholars by a schoolmaster who believed strongly in the adage, "Spare the rod and spoil the child." As evidence of character the boy's quarterly report was put in, which brought from Sir William the confession that he did not have such a good report at the boy's have such a good report at the boy's age, and that he had been birched many times, but never had the pleasure of examining the results. Sir William was educated at a private school at Ealing and London university. He was called to the her but did not viceties and to the bar, but did not practice, and immediately afterwards launched into play-writing, which has made his name and fame of world-wide interest.

Royal Cipher and Crown. His majesty has now sanctioned the form of the royal cipher and crown which are to be engraved or embroidered upon service uniforms instead of the Edwardian monogram. The designs present a very handsome effect, while every effort has been made to se-cure simplicity, and in that way to

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